Vol. 1. No. 25. WELLESLEY, MASS., THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1902. Price, 5 Cents.

HAIL TO WELLESLEY!

"Hail to Wellesley!" is sounding from many Vassar throats and hearts to-day, the majority inspired by the enthusiasm of the fortunate few. Debates are strenuous things, rigid and formal, but they carry along with them much to lessen the rigidity; we have found pleasure and friendship and hospitality, bounteously and happily given, and more than happily received. The whole note of the time was newness and hope—the hope of more friends. The actual debate has bound us intellectually, in that for which, primarily, we go to college. The idea was a noble one. Long may the tie live and grow stronger for the pulling. But this not only for the mutual benefit of our minds and for enabling us to settle many as weighty questions as the subsidies; but even more for the strengthening of the friendship, so well begun on the part of Vassar from having seen.

L. E. McC. V. C., 1903.

Poughkeepsie, April 28, 1902.

Vassar's Song to Wellesley.

Two colleges of fair renown,
One on Hudson's bank
One near Boston town,
Lived quite apart and never knew
How good it was to have a sister stannch and true.
Never met at Basket Ball,
Never met to try the crews at all,
Now from this day for the Wellesley blue
The rose and grey forms a friendship true.

Department of Music.

Recital, Tuesday, May 6, 1902, at 4.15, P. M., in the parlor of Stone Hall.

PROGRAMME.

1. For Two Pianofortes
   Rondo in C major — Chopin
   Miss Ethel Hyde and Miss Mary A. Stowell
2. For Voice
   "The Water Lily" — Arthur Foote
   Miss Grace A. Bennett
3. For Pianoforte
   Serenade — A. Jensen
   Miss Portia M. Washington
   Minuet from Op. 78 — Schubert
   Miss E. A. McConnell
   Pierette — Chaminade
   Miss Claudia G. Fink
4. For Violin
   Canzonetta — A d'Ambrosia
   Miss E. Sophie Brown
5. For Pianoforte
   Prelude in E flat minor — J. S. Bach
   Gavotte in B minor — B. Godard
   Miss Grace Hillyer
   Air de ballet, Op. 36, No. 5 — Moszkowski
   Miss Ethel Jordan
6. For Voice
   "When all the World is Young, Lad" — G. Henschel
   Miss Bertha D. Platt
7. For Two Pianofortes
   Finale from the Sonata in D major, Mozart
   Miss Luna Converse and Miss Mary A. Stowell

COLLEGE NOTES.

The Senior programme for Commencement Week has been arranged as follows:

Thursday evening, June 19—Class Supper.
Friday afternoon, June 20—From four until six, Garden Party.
Friday evening, June 20—Senior Play.
Saturday afternoon, June 21—
Three P. M.—Glee Club Concert.
Five P. M.—Tree Day Dances.
Saturday evening—(Not yet decided.)
Sunday, June 22—Baccalaureate Sunday.
Monday afternoon, June 23—Commencement Exercises.
Monday evening, June 23—College Concert.
Tuesday, June 24—Alumnæ Day.

Professor Whiting gave a reception at the observatory on Monday, April 28, to Professor Burton and Mr. Hosmer who were of the Institute of Technology Sumatra Eclipse Expedition. Members of the Science Faculty and the Seniors in the Astronomy classes were among the guests.

A volume of the Annals of the Astronomical Observatory of Harvard College, lately received at the Whitin Observatory, is the work of Miss Annie Jump Cannon, '84. It contains the discussion and classification of the Spectra of 1,122 bright southern stars. This involved the critical examination of 5,961 photographic plates taken at Arequipa Observatory, Peru. Miss Cannon is now working upon variable stars.

The Boston Wellesley College Club.

The Boston Wellesley College Club held its spring meeting for 1901-2 at Faneuil Hall, April 26, when it had the honor of listening to an address by its guest, Dr. Edward Everett Hale. After telling of some of the associations of the Hall, Dr. Hale spoke to the club on the need that we realize that education in its highest sense, such education as had produced the men whose pictures hung before us, must have as its great aim the building up of character, and that each person helps to educate those around her by her acts as much as by her words. He, also, denounced the theory that there properly exists an aristocracy of education and urged that, rather, those who were highly educated should be eager to "touch elbows" with the great mass of mankind. The meeting was most enjoyable. As Miss Caroline B. Morse has felt obliged to resign from the vice-presidency of the Club, Mrs. Alice N. Pearmain has been appointed to take her place.

ALUMNÆ NOTES.

Miss Sophia O. Hoyt, '96, is teaching Stenography and Typewriting at the Haverhill High School, Mass.

Miss Theresa Huntington, '96, is at the Euphrates College, Harpoot, Turkey. Miss Huntington is teaching Nineteenth Century History, English, Music, Gymnastics and writing and superintends two of the lower schools.

Miss Bertha Hyatt, '96, is still an assistant in the catalogue department of the New York State Library. Miss Hyatt received the degree, B. L. S. from the University of the State of New York, last June.

Miss Evangeline Kendall, '96, is doing correspondence for the *Youth's Companion*.

Miss Amy Lane, '96, is teaching in the Northampton High School, Mass.

The address of Mrs. Julia Lyman Day, '96, is 949 S. Hill street, Los Angeles, California.

Miss Pauline McDowell, '96, is teaching Science and Mathematics in the Weston, Mass., High School.

Miss Mary McLean, '96, is teaching English in the High School, Haverhill, Mass. The engagement of Miss McLean to Mr. Frank Herbert Chase, Yale, '94, Ph. D. Yale, '96, is announced.

Miss Louise McNair, '96, is teaching Mathematics at Hosmer Hall, St. Louis.

Miss Lucy Mott, '96, is teaching Mathematics in the Buffalo State Normal School.

Miss Cordelia Nevers, '96, has been in the Transvaal throughout the war, doing a little ambulence nursing and much teaching. At present Miss Nevers is Secretary of the Government Orphan Homes, that is, she is going about the country organizing and supervising homes for war orphans.

Miss Frances Pullen, '96, is studying at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, and is also assistant to Dr. Roberts of Oak Park, Ill. Her office address is 929 Marshall Field Building, Chicago.

Miss Mabel F. Rand, '96, is teaching business branches in the Malden High School. Miss Rand's business address is 19 Kenilworth street, Malden, Mass.

Miss Clara Siger, '96, is in Europe.

College News.

To be entered at Wellesley Post Office as Second Class Matter

PRESS OF N. A. LINDSEY & CO., BOSTON.

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Editor: Mary Esther Chase.
Business Manager: Caroline Wright Rogers.

TO THE EDITOR OF COLLEGE NEWS:—There is one question which I wish to bring before the minds of the students. That is, have they the right to save places for their friends before the morning paper in the reading room, or at concerts or at other places where the rule should be "first come, first served?" It is a custom which seems much in vogue, and carried out to a small extent is not obnoxious, but when several persons, waiting for the morning's paper, see a new comer hustled into the seat which some friend has been holding till her arrival, then it seems that complaint is justifiable.

W. O. A.

NOTE.

Last Friday afternoon, at Boston University, Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer, member of the State Board of Education, spoke before the Massachusetts Society for the University Education of Women on "Other Occupations than Teaching for College Women." About one hundred and twenty girls, seniors of Boston University, Radcliffe, Tufts and Wellesley Colleges, were present as guests of the society. Mrs. Palmer spoke of the surplus of college-bred school teachers, and urged the girls to think of things that ought to be done, to be original and to perfect themselves in one thing. In enumerating other fields outside of teaching, into which college women ought to be entering, she spoke of the profession of trained nursing, as one full of the greatest opportunities for good, and said that there was a crying need for college-bred women capable of managing large hospitals and training-schools. She also spoke of house architecture and landscape gardening.

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COLLEGE CALENDAR.

Saturday, May 3. Afternoon, meeting of the collegiate alumnæ. Evening, Barnswallows.

Sunday, May 4. Rev. Edward S. Drown of the Episcopal Theological School at Cambridge preached. Vespers, Signor Angelino gave an address.

Monday, May 5. From 4 to 6, dance in the Barn by Junior members of Phi Sigma. Evening, lecture by Prof. Dow of Vassar on "Mediæval Musical Notation," with stereopticon views.

Tuesday, May 6. Piano, voice and violin recital in Stone Hall parlor at 4, P. M. Professor Zueblin spoke on the works of William Morris at the same hour before students in the Literature Department.

Thursday, May 8. Southern Club "at home", at 7.30, 8 Wood.

Saturday, May 10. Reception of the Graduate Club, 3 to 5.

Sunday, May 11. Rev. John W. Platner of the Andover Theological Seminary will preach. Musical Vespers.

Monday, May 12. Mr. Percival Lowell will lecture on "Mars."

Saturday, May 17. Studio Reception, in the Barn, given by Society Tau Zeta Epsilon.

Sunday, May 18. Rev. James G. K. McClure, D. D., of Lake Forest, Ill., will preach.

Sunday, May 25. Rev. E. S. Rousmaniere of Providence, R. I., will preach.

Monday, May 26. Morning, Field Day exercises. Afternoon, Senior Social. Evening, readings by students of the Department of Elocution.

Sunday, June 1. Rev. Alexander McKenzie, D. D , of Cambridge will preach.

Sunday, June 8. Rev. Allen E. Cross of Boston will preach.

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VASSSAR-WELLESLEY DEBATE.

In discussing the Vassar-Wellesley debate in Friday night's *Transcript*, Mr. Murray Seasongood says:

"The quality of the speaking was not greatly unlike that in Harvard debates. There was an entire absence of the elocution with which, in the words of a small boy, "they kill people in some states." Oddly enough, the utterance was slower, in the main, than in the recent Harvard-Princeton debate, less loud and forceful, of course, but clearer. There was a natural reserve, an almost entire absence of gesture, and an emphasizing one's point instead, by impressive pauses. Wellesley speakers had the more enthusiasm, and perhaps it was this which led them each to speak beyond her allotted time, and prevented their more vigorous phrasing from being as polished as Vassar's. The composure and poise of the Vassar team was extraordinary. They did not once falter or repeat needlessly during the whole discussion. * * * * *

"Frequently, when men attempt to answer an argument made, they turn to address their opponents; this is as faulty debating technique as for an actor to turn his back to the audience; it slights them and keeps the opposition in mind. The fault occurred at intervals in this debate, save that it was accompanied and tempered not with the customary glare, but with a smile, half of regret for the error, half of amusement at the making it.

"In substance, however, the debate compared less favorably with a debate like the Yale-Princeton contest of last year, on the same subject (though Vassar's main argument was largely drawn from Princeton's successful case). Not that there was any argumentum ad feminam or unsupported assertion! Wellesley's thesis was, "That a Legislative Stimulus is Needed to Give Instant Aid to our Marine." Vassar suggested free ships, as a method without objections of expense and danger of corruption. Wellesley's replication granted the remedy of free ships, but insisted on subsidy none the less. This was a tactical error, for if the remedy of free ships is admitted, here is a speedier remedy, and much of the argument for subsidy is swept away. Wellesley's proper answer would have been (1) a demand for a practical discussion of actual conditions, and this would preclude a plea that had not been suggested as a legislative enactment in any Congressional debate; (2) that there is no inducement and there are heavy expenses under American register, which require Americans as watch-officers and a high quality of food for the crew, so that the remedy would accomplish nothing; or (3) if the remedy were successful, it would ruin American shipbuilders by admitting to the coasting trade cheaper-built foreign vessels.

"Throughout the debate was fought—as one might fear—on theoretical, rather than practical argument. Wellesley advocated no definite plan of subsidy; and this, while it might appear offhand to be an advantage, preventing attacks by its very indefiniteness, was really a weakness. If the affirmative are to prove something, one asks, not unnaturally, just what they are to prove; and specific argument is always more readily comprehensible than general. By advocating a plan which compels a certain number of the crew of a subsidized ship to be Americans, the argument might have been shifted from economic discussion, where the affirmative is weak, to political reason, where it is strong, for certainly we must have trained sailors as well as trained soldiers.

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VASSAR—WELLESLEY DEBATE—Continued.

"The nearest approach to 'a woman's argument' was the affirmative answer to the objection of expense, namely—"that we have a large surplus and must get rid of it somehow." This was answered almost as badly by the negative saying sharply—'it was absurd.' (One wonders how judges who decide 'on the merits of the debate,' count such argument and answer). Other regrettable arguments were the familiar political clap-trap of need for markets, without showing how subsidy would help in gaining them, and the argument for extending protection to the shipping industry purely for the sake of symmetry, of adding another to our legislative wrongs in hopes of making a right, (much, I suppose, as two negatives make an affirmative).

"Whenever there was an attempt at being practical it fell short; as, for instance, relying triumphantly on personal interviews with shipbuilders as conclusive that the recent increases in shipbuilding are due to hopes of subsidy. This is weak, because unfair evidence, likely even at best to be inaccurate. But then the negative sinned equally by relying on newspaper rumors as proof of Mr. Morgan's intentions.

"The negative, too, were very Cassandralike, except that they seem to have been believed by the judges, in presaging evils from subsidy. To hear imputations without proof, against the honesty of our highest legislators, is always disagreeable; besides, in this case, it was pure prophecy, which finds no place in debate; and it seemed especially out of place in the mouths of young ladies. Perhaps, though, this is an old-fashioned idea; at all events, it passed unnoticed by a team whose quickness and acumen in rebuttal seemed to be rapidly making good the ground they had lost in the main speeches.

"Wellesley was under a heavy handicap. Besides the inglorious passage of the Frye bill in the Senate and its poor reception in the House, there was the recent Morgan combination to show unanswerably that American capital has at last turned to the shipping industry. Add to this an almost total inexperience of oratory and debate, pitted against long practice in both, with the great and in view of debating precedent unjustifiable advantage of the closing speech, and Vassar's victory may not unfairly be termed Pyrrhic."

MAY DAY CELEBRATION.

Come little children out to play
On the grassy sward this fresh May day,
And don't forget your pennies bright
To buy a gay balloon and kite.

The above was the cordial invitation issued on an attractive poster to all the college to join in the frolic, prepared by the "Court of Revels," for the celebration of May 1.

The Senior hoop rolling took place in the morning, according to the custom inaugurated by '95. After 4.15 the Court of Revels held full sway. Attired in youthful costumes, the majority of the students indulged in equally youthful games till 6 o'clock. Miss Caroline Pilkin was mistress of ceremonies, Miss Amy Gurlitz, '05, was crowned Queen of the May by Miss May Mathews, '02.

Announcements.

Mrs. Moseley, 344 Boylston street, is offering special prices to Wellesley students. See card on page 6.

Shreve, Crump & Low, Boston, Jewelers, authorized makers of the Wellesley Seal Pin.

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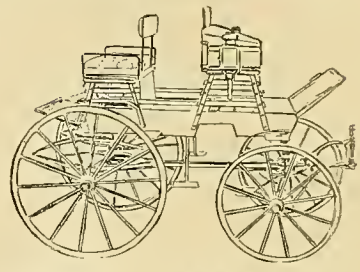

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ENGAGEMENTS.

The engagement is announced of Miss Louise S. Stratton, '99, to Rev. William R. Vaughan of Grayson, Virginia. Miss Jackson, '99, and Miss Stratton will have a double wedding at Fitchburg early in June.

NOTE.

Dr. Ferguson returns to Cornell University as assistant in botany for the summer session. She is to have charge of the advanced course in Plant Morphology and Embryology, with special reference to methods of research, and the direction of the graduate students who are investigating embryological and cytological problems.

SOCIETY NOTES.

At a regular meeting of Society Zeta Alpha, held on Monday night, May fifth, the following program was given:

SCENES FROM MIDDLE MARCH.

Scene I. A hotel in Rome; Scene II. The Vincy Home; Scene III. The Garth Home; Scene IV. Parlour in Dr. Lydgate's Home; Scene V. The Library at the Rectory.

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Mr. Casaubon, Marion Kinney; Will Ladislaw, Lillian Libby; Dr. Lydgate, Mary Smith; Caleb Garth; Fred Vincy, Grace Gladding; Dorothea Casaubon, Caroline Rodgers; Rosamund Vincy, Anna Henning; Mary Garth, Elsie Wilcox; Miss Noble, Edith Clifford.

On Friday evening, May second, occurred the regular meeting of the Shakespeare Society, at which the following program was given:

1. Paper—ADAPTATIONS OF MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM, Amy Whitney
2. Reading from "STUDIES IN SHAKESPEARE" by Richard Grant White ..... Constance Draper

On Saturday, May third, Society Tau Zeta Epsilon issued invitations for its annual studio reception, to be given Saturday evening, May seventeenth, from half-past seven until half-past nine in the Barn. The pictures represented are to be from the Dutch School of Painting.

COLLEGE NOTES.

On Saturday evening, May 3, the annual circus was given at the Barn. The entertainment, under charge of Miss Julia Wells and Miss Mary Fooks, was completely successful. All the events of a "true" circus, Japanese jugglers, tight rope walking, snake charmers, clowns, the attack upon the United States mail coach by the Indians and the timely arrival of the United States Rescue Army were faithfully represented. The grand parade at the beginning of the evening was one of the big features of the circus.

On Tuesday evening, April 29, in the faculty parlour, Miss Ellen Fitz Pendleton gave a small reception in honor of Miss Hazard and Miss Carlisle.

As a result of the college settlement election Miss Sophie Brown, '04, was elected president for the next two years.

On Tuesday afternoon, May sixth, at 4.15, Professor Zueblin of the Department of Sociology of Chicago University, gave a lecture in lecture Room I, on "Morris, in His Relation to the Arts and Crafts."

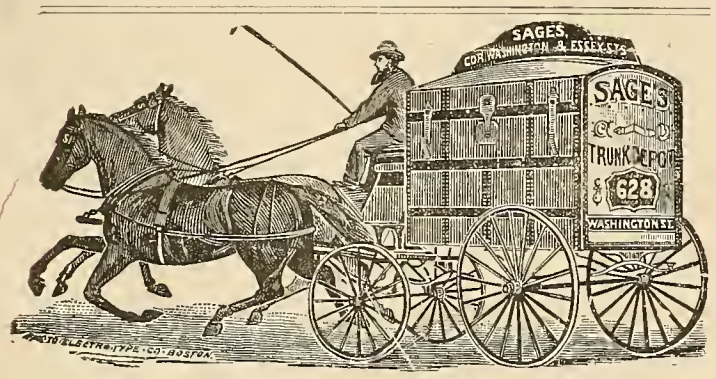
At vespers, Sunday evening, May 4, Signor Angelino, a Waldesian pastor, representing the Protestant Church of Italy, spoke of his many and varied experiences as a supporter of Protestantism.

By the balloting held on last Tuesday, April 29, the following students were nominated for Head of Student Government for next year: Miss Louise Allen, Miss Kate Lord, Miss Sue Ainslee. On Friday night, May 2, a mass meeting was held and the candidates discussed informally. The election took place on Tuesday, May 6, resulting in the choice of Miss Kate Lord.

The Wellesley Graduate Club will entertain the Radcliffe Graduate Club, May tenth, from three to five, in the student's parlor.

A party of about ten students attended the Greek play given at Fay House, last Friday night, by members of the Radcliffe Classical Club. The play consisted of scenes from Euripides' "Iphigenia in Tauris," and was rendered with a brilliancy and scholarliness that reflected great credit on those concerned.

President Woolley of Mt. Holyoke starts this week on a trip in which she will visit several alumnæ associations. She is to stop also at Oberlin and at the University of Michigan.



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THE ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE ALUMNÆ.

On Saturday afternoon, May 3, occurred the annual meeting of the Boston Branch of the Association of Collegiate Alumnæ, held this year at Wellesley College. Preceding the lecture, a short business meeting was held, Miss Dewson, '97, being in the Chair. Mrs. Atherton, of the Boston University was elected President of the Association for the following year. At three o'clock President Hazard welcomed the guests cordially, and indicated, in a brief address, the purposes and scope of the addresses to follow:

"The subject of to-day's consideration is the responsibility of the college graduate towards the preparatory schools. The time was when college graduates all thought they must at least have high school positions. As has been ably shown, the high school positions are limited, while the college graduates are increasing, and there are not enough such positions for all who would like them. The force of necessity would turn the attention of college graduates to more elementary teaching; and it is for them to dignify and ennoble that teaching until it shall be worthy of their training.

. . . . . .

"The highest must serve the lowest, and they who would minister must become the servants of all, in a very literal sense. And all the powers of the mind which have grown and developed in this college life may be put to use in a very high and noble manner, a manner which can enable and elevate, and enable them to make further growth in the simple, every day tasks of the home or school life, or wherever in the providence of God that life shall be called to be lived.

"It is to listen to instruction on these inspiring topics that we are gathered together here. We have with us those who will speak as experts upon these themes, and we are grateful for the inspiration of their presence to-day."

Dr. Hanus of the department of pedagogy, Harvard University, and Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer were the speakers next to address the meeting. Miss Hazard afterward held a reception for the guests and the senior class, in the Faculty parlor. The Branch President received in the Phi Sigma House later in the afternoon. About one hundred outside guests attended the meeting.

FIELD DAY.

Under the auspices of the new Athletic Association we are at last to have a Field Day. The event is scheduled to come off on the morning of May 26. The judges and the time limits have not yet been decided upon. The preliminaries will be played off under the direction of the head of each event. A hurdy-gurdy will contribute to the noise of the occasion. No outside guests will be allowed. The Silver Cup now in the hands of 1902 will be given to the class winning first place in Golf, Tennis, Basket Ball and Crews. A tin cup (of novel and attractive design) will be given to anyone winning first place in the Obstacle Race, Walking Race, Potato Race, Three-legged Race, Sack Race, Jump Rope Contest, and the Balance Bean Match. The head of the different events are: Golf, A. E. Snyder; Tennis, A. B. Vail; Balance Bean, T. Mc Cutcheon; Obstacle Race, C. More; Walking Race, F. Barth; Potato Race, G. Clark; Three-legged Race, H. Wheeler; Sack Race, A. McClure, Jumping Rope Contest, E. Marston.

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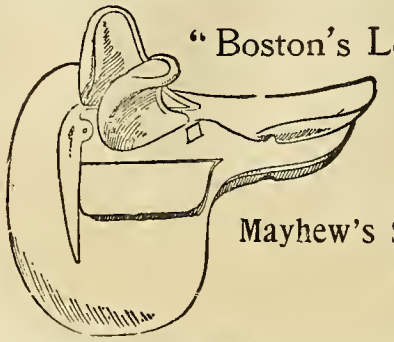
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